

# The Bulletin

Tuesday, October 21, 1952

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

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## Bureau Chief Of TIME, LIFE Will Speak Here

TIME and LIFE bureau chief, Frank R. Shea, will speak at convocation, on October 22, at Mary Washington College. Mr. Shea's topic will be "Peron: Thorn in Our Southern Exposure." He is closely acquainted with his subject, since from November 1950 to March 1952, he was TIME and LIFE correspondent in Buenos Aires where he covered among other stories, the closing of the great Argentine daily "La Prensa," the re-election of President Peron and the decline of his dynamic wife Eva, who died in July.

With LIFE photographer Leonard McCombe, Shea was arrested by the Buenos Aires "political police" in February 1951 in connection with the peaceful attempt by the employees of "La Prensa" to return to work. Shea and McCombe had covered the violent events of the day, during which one employee was killed and fifteen wounded. They were held for two nights of questioning, while police sought to prove that they were guilty of incitement to riot. They were actually "convicted" by the police and sentenced to 30 days prison on this charge, but intervention by the U. S. and British Embassies resulted in presidential pardon.

A veteran newspaperman, Shea spent seven years in Europe during and after the war on various government missions. During the war he was Middle East News Editor for the Office of War Information and later set up and ran the Allied News Service in Italy. He was one of the original members of the Psychological Warfare Branch. He was with British naval forces as a war correspondent and in the liberation of Greece from German occupation in August, 1944. He was chief of U.S.I.S. in Rumania and public relations adviser to the U. S. element of the Allied Control Commission in that country throughout 1945 and 1946, during which crucial period he saw at first-hand the collapse of the Yalta agreement and the Russian takeover in Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria.

In the spring of 1947, shortly after the formulations of the Truman Doctrine, he was named to

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

## Campus Editors Will Attend ACP

Betty Wise East and Patay Saunders, editors of the Battlefield and the Bulletin, will represent the college yearbook and newspaper at the annual Associated Collegiate Press conference to be held at the Hotel Statler in New York City October 23, 24 and 25. New York University is the host school.

Among the people who will be on hand to give delegates professional instruction in the various phases of publications work are John Scott, editor of and correspondent for Time, Inc.; Fred Birmingham, managing editor of Esquire; James A. Wechsler, editor of the New York Post and Marybeth Little, College Board Editor of Mademoiselle. Mr. Scott will deliver the address at the annual conference dinner on Friday evening. Mr. Scott has been chief of TIME's central European bureau in Berlin, chief of TIME and LIFE bureau in Stockholm, and an editor for TIME. He formerly was Moscow correspondent for HAVAS, the French news agency and later for the London NEWS CHRONICLE. Among his books are Beyond the Urals (the story of Scott's experiences as a metal worker in Siberian steel mills) and Duel for Europe.

## MW Variety Show Plans Virginia Tour

A new variety show will soon be formed on campus, sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the national dramatics honorary fraternity. The show is expected to give students interested in dramatics and related fields a chance to obtain experience in their specialties. It will be given at benefits for charity organizations.

The name of the production and the cast have not been selected yet, but dancing and singing auditions and rehearsals are now being held. The first show will be given October 27 when the group will be taken by the college bus to Dahlgren, Virginia, for the Charity Carnival Benefit. A benefit for the Spotsylvania High School P.T.A. is planned for early November. Dates for other shows throughout the year are indefinite as yet.

## Dr. Hilstrup Heads Scholarship Group

Dr. R. L. Hilstrup, professor of history, has been placed in charge of the Scholarship Committee. Other members are Dr. J. H. Combs, professor of French; Dr. Kurt Leidecker, assistant professor of philosophy and Dr. Arthur L. Vogelback, professor of English.

The committee will serve as consultants for students interested in obtaining scholarships for graduate work, government service jobs, etc. They will secure a list of available scholarships and distribute them to the various heads of departments who, in turn, will inform the students. Students interested in applying for any of these scholarships may confer with Dr. Combs in DuPont Hall; Dr. Hilstrup in Monroe; Dr. Leidecker in George Washington and Dr. Vogelback in Chandler.

## Edna Frances Long Is Fete Hostess

"Miss Virginia of 1952," Mary Washington College Freshman Edna Frances Long, acted as hostess for the Fourth Annual Tobacco Festival held in Richmond Thursday through Saturday. Edna was accompanied by sixteen princesses selected from various tobacco-growing communities.

The MWC Band competed with fourteen other bands for a three hundred dollar prize. The contest parade was held Friday evening, preceded by an afternoon concert in Capitol Square and a midget football game at Parker Field.

The Festival opened Thursday night with a pageant, Tobaccorama depicting the history of the development of tobacco in song and dance. Four hundred participants played in the nine scenes.

University of Virginia won over Virginia Military Institute with a score of 33-14 in the Saturday afternoon game which began at 2:30.

Saturday included an authentic tobacco auction, a parade of floats and bands, a Palomino unit carrying American flags and flags from many of the tobacco-growing states, a twenty-character clown unit and the August Military Academy drill team.

## Eisenhower Wins MWC Mock Election Student Speakers Support Both Candidates In Forum

Dwight Eisenhower, Republican candidate for the presidency, won the Mary Washington mock election by a substantial margin. Approximately fifty per cent of the students in each class voted. Seventy-three per cent of the voters favored Eisenhower.

A similar poll was given to some of the faculty members last week and the results indicated Stevenson to be the professors' choice. Highlighting the political activities on campus, an open discussion was held at the student forum, when Burr Anderson and Pamela Powell spoke on the topic, "Which Presidential Candidate Deserves to Win?" Miss Anderson supported Republicans and Eisenhower, Miss Powell, Democrats and Stevenson.

"As an independent voter, I have chosen to support the Democratic party and Adlai Stevenson, because I think the Democratic party has outlined concrete and progressive policies in regard to labor, inflation, civil rights, the farm problem and foreign relations," said Pam Powell. She continued to support her choice by mentioning Stevenson's record as Governor of Illinois: "After eight years of Republican misrule the administration (of Illinois) was corrupt and ridden with patronage." When elected Governor, Stevenson cleaned up civil service personnel and re-organized the state police force. Under the Stevenson administration, taxes in Illinois, in relation to income per capita, because the second lowest in the nation. Pam brought out facts to support her statement that Stevenson "has had a brilliant political career and . . . a broad and varied background of experience and training in political problems." Next, she enumerated the profitable changes

brought about during the Democratic administration: Tennessee Valley Authority, rural electrification, public utilities, flood control, low income housing and soil conservation. Finally, Pam said, "The Democratic party has consistently fought to preserve individual freedom. In 1952, 35 of the 40 voting Republicans in the Senate voted against loans to small business. Despite strong Republican opposition the loans were granted . . . Can this be criticized as an encroachment of individual freedom? No, I think it has definitely served to strengthen our ideals of freedom and free enterprise."

Burr Anderson spoke of Eisenhower's qualifications for presidency: "Eisenhower has shown that he is an able organizer in anything he has undertaken." Because of America's prominence in world affairs, "she needs someone who knows military and diplomatic angles. Eisenhower is this man." Burr spoke of the good will toward Eisenhower in Europe: "In the event of trouble with Russia we need their help and he could get it." She also mentioned that he "knows the full size of the Communist menace here and abroad." Next, she presented Eisenhower's philosophy of good government. "He believes that business and labor should be left alone as much as possible. Except for advocating a farm-support program, the general favors an unfettered price and profit system. Ike would strive to cut down government spending . . . and he regards the present tax rate as confiscatory. He advocates minor changes in Taft-Hartley Act. He is opposed to making teachers take a loyalty oath . . . thinks something ought to be done about making employees swear not to be communists and not making employers do so."



HOWARD MITCHELL

## Mitchell to Conduct In First Lyceum

The National Symphony Orchestra, Howard Mitchell conducting, will open the current Lyceum series at Mary Washington College on October 28.

Howard Mitchell, American born and trained, has won international fame as Music Director and Conductor of the National Symphony Orchestra. The National Symphony, now celebrating its 21st anniversary, was founded by Hans Kindler in 1931.

The orchestra's musical activities each year include over fifty concerts which are presented in the Washington area, a series of special children's concerts, and an annual tour.

Lyceum programs to be presented in the future include "The Mikado" on November 14; Charles L. Wagner will present the American Savoyards in this Gilbert and Sullivan operetta: The Norfolk Symphony is scheduled for March 28. It will be conducted by Edgar Schenckman, who directed the Mary Washington College Summer School of Music. Other Lyceum programs to be given in George Washington Auditorium will be announced later.

## Dean's List Students Will Be Recognized

Thursday, October 23, Dean's List students will be recognized by wearing blue and white ribbons presented to them by Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity. Alpha Phi members will wear the traditional club colors, green and yellow, and name tags.

# The Bulletin

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## For What It's Worth....

A hard won battle by American women was completed thirty-two years ago when they received the right to vote. In the coming election fifty-one percent of the eligible voters are women; yet, how many of these will go to the polls? If the past predicts the future, not half of the women voters will exercise their privilege of selecting the man who holds the highest position in our government.

It seems as though the fault lies with the scholars along with the schools. The history of our suffrage movement is almost a closed book. We grew up with the ballot in our birthright and the fact that our mothers and grandmothers fought constantly for this privilege appears rather "quaint." (If it's considered at all.)

Today, there are eleven women in the United States Congress; there is a woman serving abroad as an ambassador and another as a minister, as an assistant secretary of defense; there are some five hundred women in the higher ranks of foreign service officers, and five hundred more in positions of authority in Washington. This is strong indication of the capability of woman—then, why doesn't she vote? The woman's vote is a lot of things: a pledge to those who are still fighting for suffrage; a tribute to those who fought and won the suffrage battle in America; and a deep obligation to one's self and the future generations to take advantage of the most constructive use of a greater equality and dignity than women have ever known. That vote has been costly; it's yours; prize it!

## We Remain Non-Partisan....

The national election is only fifteen days away and the Bulletin has been questioned by curious and interested partisans about our preference of candidates. Do we plan to support one or the other, why, and why not? We plan only to support the election and our free democratic ideals and standards. It is true that most dailies make it a practice to favor one candidate in their editorial section; but actually, this has a relatively small influence in the outcome of the election of the election. We feel this may be due to the editorial policy being invested in one person, the editor, and whomever he chooses to consult. His word is taken as the mirror of campus thought. Our policy is to mirror the campus thought through the activities of the students. Therefore, it is best to remain non-partisan. Actually, some of us favor Ike; some, Adlai; some, neither; and some, both. No matter how much we might like to express our personal views, we would rather leave the space and privilege to as many students who are willing to express their political opinions. By doing this, we hope to allow the maximum freedom to students' expression of political views, rather than the voice of a "minority in a strategic position."

So now, it's up to you! Let your political sentiment be known! We will referee, not condemn or praise.

## Who's For Whom...

The academic year, the football season, had barely got under way before the nation's college undergraduates began choosing sides in another sort of contest. Most of them are too young to vote but that didn't keep their campus newspapers from naming their preferences—and, in many cases, indulging their ancient right to differ with the alumni.

Columbia. The Daily Spectator said "No" to the question: "Should our President be President of the United States? A front-page editorial called Eisenhower's campaign "the great disenchantment." At least 95 faculty members agreed. They organized a committee the Columbia Faculty Volunteers for Stevenson and headed by Allan Nevins, DeWitt Clinton Professor of American History. But Dr. Millard C. Fought, vice chairman of the Columbia Alumni for Eisenhower, felt his group represented a "more thoughtful and mature view of the campaign."

The Daily Princetonian turned down its former managing editor, Adlai E. Stevenson, "22, in favor of Ike, "a true internationalist" who could bring to the field of foreign affairs "experience and leadership rarely to be found in past chief executives."

The Harvard Crimson endorsed Governor Stevenson who, it editorialized, has "injected into politics a zeal for intellectual exertion and a faith in the electorate's judgment."

At Barnard College, the editorial board of the Barnard Bulletin voted five to one to support Stevenson, and printed editorials outlining both the majority and minority views.

The Dartmouth, undergraduate paper at Dartmouth College, which had originally considered supporting Eisenhower, reported that it

## Fads 'N' Fashions

By JANE FREY and  
LEE NEDERKORN

There's something about a Paris label that attracts attention. Carley's knows this but they also know that Paris originals are out of the question for most Jane Carleys.

For the solution, Carley's has come up with a darling French copy. It's a wide cotton blouse with a small diamond effect woven in the material. The sleeves are long and full. The eye-catcher in this creation is the narrow red and white striped necktie attached to the Peter Pan collar through small slits. Price: \$5.95.

Do jerseys strike your fancy? There's a darling blouse of soft, smooth tangerine wool jersey down Carley's way. To complement its delicate texture, the designer has added a softly rolled shawl collar and tiny cuffs for the short sleeves. As an added attraction, a small dangling metal mounted on a disc of jersey falls just below the end of the collar. It sells for \$5.98.

For a wonderful mix-match outfit, Carley's offers a corduroy skirt and jacket in a unique color of mottled gray, green, and copper. The skirt has four generous box pleats—two in front and two in back. A black patent leather belt encircles the waist. Dolman sleeves are points of interest in the fitted jacket. Five black buttons mark down the front and a perky pointed collar adds the finishing touches to this outfit. The skirt—\$8.95, and the jacket—\$7.95.

If the urge strikes you, come down and see the luscious, black velvet skirt that just arrived at Carley's. It would look perfect if this skirt were teamed up with an ever popular nylon blouse. The skirt is straight with slash pockets emphasizing, but not enlarging, the hips. You can own this number for \$14.95.

Moving from Carley's to Crown Jewelers, we see lots of novelties that would make delightful Christmas presents. The first item is a dainty round compact. The case has a silver background and is adorned with yellow gold flowers that have rose gold centers. Price: \$5.00. Next, we see a cigarette case. Its surface is very unusual and looks like the bark of a tree that is painted gold. The cigarette package snaps right into the neat looking case. It can be purchased for \$9.00.

The third item is a portable ash tray (sometimes called an ash butler). It's small and round, fitting neatly into your purse. Across the top is engraved, "Where There's Smoke, There's Fire." Price—\$3.50.

Lastly there is really a piece of luxury that adds a bit of glamour to any girl's bureau. It is a round gold hair pin box. Criss-crossed, gold bobby pins decorate the top. The inside is lined in bright green corduroy. It sells for \$6.00.

## CALENDAR

October 22—Wednesday—Formal Convoy—Frank R. Shea, Time Life correspondent.

October 23—Thursday—Art trip to Washington; 12:30 to 6:00. Orientation: "Historic Fredericksburg," Mrs. Catesby Willis Stewart.

October 24—Friday—UN Day Program sponsored by the I.R.C. October 25—Movie, "Mid-Summer Night's Dream," James Cagney, Olivia De Havilland, Dick Powell. G. W. auditorium.

had suffered a "deflation of enthusiasm" and was now backing Stevenson.

Coming out for Stevenson, The Yale Daily News, which supported Governor Thomas E. Dewey in 1948, said: "Governor Stevenson's campaign for the Presidency has shattered political precedent. . . . He is patently a man who would rather be right than be President." However, the Yale Political Union divided 87-73 in favor of Eisenhower.

At Vassar, President Sarah Gibson Blanding announced that she favored Stevenson. —Newsweek

## LIFE FACES PORTIA

By PRUNELLA CARSONS

"The experts who set the feminine mood in beauty and fashion are launching a new American prototype. She's the Fire and Ice Girl. You'll know her by her lush look makeup, her siren-like prom gown, her 'skating-on-thin-ice' hairdo and her frost and flame glamour. You can put the sugar-and-spice sweet thing in permanent moth balls."

These startling facts are quoted from a pamphlet sent out by the American Institute for Recognition of "Fire and Ice" in New York City.

A questionnaire, accompanying this leaflet, asked for male opinions on this new fashion in girls, and as a result the BULLET mailed copies of the poll to 800 men on campus. A summary of their replies follows:

1. WHAT QUALITIES, IN YOUR OPINION, MAKE THE FIRE AND ICE GIRLS?

Age: 24 or 94 if you like an older woman."

Height: 6' 5".

Weight: 83 (pounds).

Eyes: Crossed.

Teeth: At least three.

Hair: (Most men preferred some.)

Shoe size: 14.

Head size: Shrunken.

Others: That's the trouble with these polls—always wanting unnecessary details.

2. DO THE GIRLS WHO ARE DATED MOST OFTEN HAVE FIRE AND ICE PERSONALITIES? Yes. The Fire and Ice Girl is the most popular at MWC.

They date every night, or, at least, once a semester.

3. DO YOU PREFER THE FIRE AND ICE TYPE? Yes.

Fire and Ice; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde—the schizophrenic always makes a fascinating date. (Editor's note: It was pointed out, however, by several voters on this questionnaire that her straight-jacket often interferes with holding hands.)

4. WOULD YOU MARRY A FIRE AND ICE GIRL? Certainly. If she can cook, sew, talk, earn \$3000 a week, roller skate, read hieroglyphics, smoke marihuana, live on bread and water, and graduate from MWC. "I think the Fire and Ice type would make a perfect wife," was the general opinion.

5. DO YOU TRY TO DATE FIRE AND ICE GIRLS FOR THE BIG SOCIAL EVENTS? Yes. This striking personality makes memorable those Really Large Social Events of the Year: the Mid-Winter Fire Drills, the long-anticipated Convocations, the cozy daily Breakfast Lines, the Autumn and Spring Class Meetings, and, highlighting this gay social season at MWC, Term-Paper Time in Trinkle.

6. NAME A FEW OF THE FAIR SEX WHO EPITOMIZE FIRE AND ICE. (Answers to this last statement included the names of famous personalities from stage, screen, and news) Marjorie Main, Gravel Gertie, Gorgeous Georgiana, and MWC's Beauty Queen (Lead-Foot Lulu) who lives in Trunk Hill and alternates college classes between George Washington, Dupont, and the hockey field.

Even George, the campus canine, barked a reply to this one: "My ideal of a Fire and Ice personality would be a decision between Pogo and Lassie."

## KOLLUM

What could be worse than the frustration of a week-end spent at school? The outside world seems to beckon with all its many freedoms and pleasures, and here you are, a pitiful lonely creature, sitting in the middle of a room that looks as if a tornado had just struck and whirled on its merry way as the last roommate pulls out bag and baggage. Depression, plus!

The atmosphere of the dorm resembles closely the creepy quietness of a morgue and every footstep heard echoes and re-echoes down the corridor, yet this footstep could belong to someone who could share in your misery. As you run quickly to the door, you realize that it is simply another week-end bargaining for a cab.

A beautiful day, which only increases your despondency, and absolutely no place to go, and nothing to do. Of course, there is always plenty of studying that could be done, but after all who feels like studying when it's nice for a change to have time to sit around and feel sorry for yourself.

Enough of this neuroticism, on with the work. Well, let's see. Could read a little Shakespeare. No, this is one day when the love sonnets of old "Willie Boy" will definitely not be appreciated. Hum, what about a little history. Emphatically not. Everyone in this chapter seems to be going on a trip. This is getting nowhere and desperation is setting in fast. Something must happen at this crucial moment to improve the situation.

"What, telephone call for me!" . . . why I'd just love to go to Washington for the day. I'll be ready anytime you say.

For the benefit of those who feel as I do about week-ends at school, the happy ending is dedicated to them in order to restore their morale and to infer that someday this could happen to you, believe it or not.

Laboratory tests show that women are more sensitive to touch than men.

## The Secret of a B.A. Is Told By Prof.

Here are "10 Easy Ways to Get Through College Without Even Trying," as written in Pageant magazine by Professor Robert Tyson of Hunter College:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. If you don't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at unbelievably and shake it.
3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true!" To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake).
5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.
7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psych class and psych in math class, match the books for size and color.
9. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second reader at that.
10. Call attention to his writings. Produces an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

ROOM WITH VIEW . . . Want ad in the Michigan State News: "Single room for male student with parking space, on east side of Lansing."

HOW'S THAT? . . . Ad in the Daily Texan, University of Texas: For Sale, 12 "B" Carved Hall masonry heads of women 50 or 60 years old still in good shape. Also lumber and brick.



## A Peek Into Seaco Beck

By KAY POWELL

Although we are dependent upon it for sustenance, few of us are familiar with the operation of the MWC dining hall. Now that Seaco Beck has been finished, we have one of the most modern food preparation plants in the state. Although our food is shipped in from the entire United States, most of it is trucked down from Washington or Richmond. If modernity and efficiency were the mark of an excellent dining hall, we would have one of the best in the country.

But a dining hall, like a good many other things, is more than a well-equipped building with a lot of bustling activities all around it. The people who work in it and direct its activities are the personality of the dining hall.

When you go into the kitchen or back into the offices and meet Mrs. Burnette or Mr. Stevens, one of the first things you notice is their friendliness. You feel at ease immediately—especially when one of them says, "How'd you like a cookie?" Somehow, cookies are wonderful tension breakers!

When Mr. Robison, the director of the dining hall, plans our menus, he not only considers the current market prices, but also how well we like a particular food. The Welsh rabbit of last year is one of the tried-and-true dishes we are not seeing often this year; the green salads and lettuce hearts that have been tested and well-received will continue to appear for lunch and dinner.

One night last week, a group of waitresses was talking with Mr. Stevens. "Why don't we have hamburgers or make 'em-yourself sandwiches for lunch sometime soon?" (How many of y'all ate lunch here last Saturday?) "And I'd like some hot cocoa for breakfast," another chimed in. (Tip: it's been promised soon, when the weather is colder). Mr. Stevens carefully noted these suggestions on the tablecloth. "Oh," said another girl, "my tables didn't like the turnip greens tonight." Mr. Stevens guffawed—he a native of Fredericksburg and, like most Southerners, is fond of black eye peas and (well, almost) turnip greens.

Mr. Robison has been in the food business all his life. Before coming to Mary Washington, he directed the food preparation for the Marines at Quantico. Right now, he's on a leave of absence under doctor's orders.

Mr. Stevens, too, has made feeding people his vocation. Besides working with the distribution of food, he once raised chickens just outside of Fredericksburg.

Mr. Stevens has summed up the attitude of the entire dining hall staff when, in the middle of preparing a tapping service, cake party, banquet for an outside group, and our evening meal, he said, "I like it here and I like you girls. If there's any way I can make you happy, I want to do it. I like the College and I want to work here the rest of my life."

## PITTS VICTORIA THEATRE

FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

Afternoon at 3:15; Night, 7 & 9  
Saturday continuous from 1 P.M.  
Sunday continuous from 3 P.M.

SUN., MON. & TUES.,  
OCT. 19, 20 & 21

"Deadline U. S. A."

Humphrey Bogart and Kim Hunter  
Added Feature: LATEST NEWS  
EVENTS

WED. & THURS., OCT. 22 & 23

"Gambling House"

Victor Mature and Terry Moore

FRI. & SAT., OCT. 24 & 25

"Lady From Texas"

TECHNICOLOR

Howard Duff, Mona Freeman,  
Josephine Hull

Also: CARTOON & NOVELTY

## SCD Offers \$200 For Winning Essay

The Society of Colonial Dames of Virginia is offering a \$200 award to undergraduates of Virginia colleges for a winning essay on a person or phrase of history during the Colonial Period in Virginia. Entries must be 2,500 to 4,000 words in length, typed on 8½ x 11 inch paper and placed in a folder. Quotation reference should be given in footnotes and a bibliography should list the books used. Style, originality of thought, accuracy, neatness and punctuation will be considered in making the award. The winning paper will become the property of the Society. Entries must be sent to: Miss Lucy N. Tallaferro, Monroe Terrace, Richmond 20, Virginia by April 15, 1953.

Allen James Viereborne, a student at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, won the award last year with his paper, "Seventeenth-Century Tobacco 'New Deal' in Virginia."

When a doctor told a famous actress "You must stop taking sleeping pills or they'll become an unbreakable habit," she replied angrily, "Don't be silly. I've been taking those pills every night for twenty years, and they're not a habit yet."

# CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

## SIGMA TAU CHI

Sigma Tau Chi, the commerce fraternity, held its tapping service Friday, October 10. New members tapped were: Nellie Bethea, Peggy Ann Eanes, Betsy McNeal, Dolores Taggart, Emory Towson, and Tom Vivian.

Sunday, October 12, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dodd entertained the members and pledges of Sigma Tau Chi with a buffet dinner at their home, "Dodsworth."

Student and faculty members met Thursday, October 16, in the Dome Room, for the initiation of pledges.

## PHILOSOPHY MAJORS

Philosophy majors were entertained at "Carillon," the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Boyd Graves, October 15. Guests included Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Leidecker and sophomores who have indicated an interest in philosophy. Page Kohn explained the college requirements concerning the related fields of study for those who elect to major in philosophy. Pamela Powell and Patsy Saunders described trips last year to hear the English and French philosophers, Bertrand Russell and Jacques Maratrain. The evening included games and refreshments.

## ALPHA PHI SIGMA

Alpha Phi Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, recently tapped the following girls: Virginia Bailes, Frances Brittle, Marjorie Burrus, Celia Calloway, Beverly Carmichael, Barbara Jean Cash, Hettie Cohen, Joan Coroni, Ann Dunaway, Helen Edmondson, Mary Ann Fox, Carrie Gillespie, Judy Graham, Ann Elizabeth Graves, Ann Elizabeth Grubbs, Frances Gunther, Rebecca Spitzer Harvill, Nancy Hoffman, Esther Jacob, Eleanor Rae Jones, Josephine Jones, Martha Lyle, Margaret McRoberts, Elizabeth Ann Mason, Anne Elaine Merritt, Nancy Miller, Virginia Miller, Jean Peyton, Mary Alice Ratcliff, Patricia Seitz, Nancy Sheppe, Barbara Sue Smith, Marianne Stivers, Margaret Schnase, Mary Frances Treadwell, Athena Tstitera, Lois Verling, Alice Jean Williams, Anita Cooley, and Nancy Woodall. To be eligible for membership in Alpha Phi Sigma, students must maintain a 2.25 (B+) scholastic average for two semesters.

Nov. 20, Alpha Phi will sponsor a parcel post sale to help reestablish the club's loan fund. Packages will be contributed by alumnae of the organization.

## BULLET STAFF PICNIC

The Bullet Staff picnic was held Friday night at the cabin. Students who recently joined the staff, as well as old staff members, were present.

## ZETA PHI ETA

Zeta Phi Eta, national professional speech arts fraternity for women, will make and sell plastic shoe and sweater bags at a reasonable price. Anyone interested contact Ada Dodrill, Custis 201.

## BOOSTER CLUB

Dr. George E. Shankle, professor of English, gave a cake and coffee party after dinner on Thursday night in the Tapestry Room for Mary Washington upperclassmen.

A business session was held after the party by the Booster Club. Sally Shipman was elected president of the organization and Polly Croasley was elected Secretary-Treasurer.

The freshmen were entertained at a similar party last week.

Compliments of

THE HUB

LADIES' APPAREL

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed  
To blow the pig's house down.  
'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed,  
Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LeDuc  
University of Michigan



## LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste  
cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces—"hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today

When rushing season comes around  
For our sorority,  
The girl who always gets our bid  
Knows L.S./M.F.F.

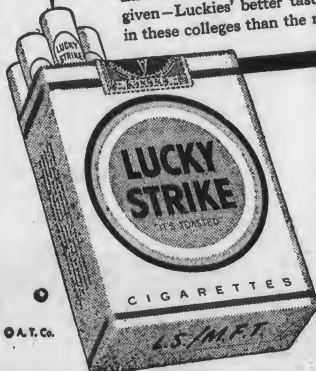
Leah Belle Korn  
Pembroke College



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## Every Dog Has His Day At Annual Dog Mart

By Debra Hollibaugh

The annual Dog Mart, an eagerly anticipated event in Fredericksburg, was rained-out October 11, 1952, for the first time since its revival in 1927. It was postponed until Saturday, October 18, when it was held at James Monroe High School's athletic field.

The historic Dog Mart is a commemoration of the friendly trade between the Indians and the settlers in this locality, when the country was just beginning to grow. The history of Fredericksburg is widely known and this is one of the main historic events of this very old city.

Events of Dog Mart day began at 10:30 Saturday morning with a parade in which the dogs, trailing or leading their owners, were the center of attention. Later on, at 1:30 p. m. on the athletic field, the dogs were again in the limelight when the dog show and judging took place. They also had a chance to prove their worth in a real old-fashioned auction sale of dogs, which followed the dog show.

At 12:30 p. m. there was entertainment for all, at the old-time hog calling, fox-horn blowing and fiddling contests, which added much to the color and enjoyment of the Dog Mart.

On also, in the true spirit of the

## Bureau Chief

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

the Inter-Departmental Committee sitting in Washington to set up military and economic aid missions then being planned for Greece and Turkey. He accompanied Greek Mission Chief Dwight Griswold to Athens in July, 1947 and remained in Greece until the end of 1948, during which time he was in charge of all U. S. propaganda. This was the period when the Communist military offensive against Greece was at its peak.

Although he had planned to retire from government service upon completion of the Greek mission, Shea was asked by Ambassador Averell Harriman to join his ECA staff in Paris on a special assignment, correlation and intensification of U. S. propaganda activities in the 16 Marshall Plan countries. He joined TIME, Inc., on the completion of this assignment at the end of 1949.

Dog Mart, was a tribe of Pamunkey Indians, in full Indian regalia, who climaxed the day with a presentation of tribal dances.

The Dog Mart in past years has been widely publicized over a large area. Interested spectators from as far away as Illinois were on hand for this year's Mart.

## Y CAUSES UPROAR IN PTAVERN; A BIG BAD VILLIANS COME TO MWC

"Pthe Ptale of Pthe Ptomaine Ptavern," the first benefit of the year, was presented in Monroe Auditorium on Saturday, October 18, 1952, by the Y.W.C.A. The "ptale," which takes place nine and one-half miles outside of Fredericksburg, Arizona, is concerned with the election of sheriff, the candidates being the present sheriff, Lawin Oder, played by Joan Foley and Arkansas Traveler, played by Shirley Simard. In the meantime, two criminals, Holeproof Harry, the Horseless Horror, (Hettie Cohen), and Greasy George from Gracias Gorge, (Ann Loyd), appear in town with plans to take over. They threaten each other with "You'd Better Go Away."

When they retreat to fight it out, the folks return to be entertained by the floor show which includes "The Man I Love" by Tamara Hayes, "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" by Loretta Burnette, Elaine Wimberly, and Helen Peck, and "If You Want Some Loving," by Barbara Hoskins. George, thinking he had killed Harry, reappears only to find that Harry is not dead. They both admit they are not so tough as their pretenses.

Debbie Lee Devereaux, the southern belle, portrayed by Mary Anne Fox, appears in the second

act to fall in love with Greasy George, who, to complicate matters, is promised to Dogwood McGuffus, played by Nell McCoy. Dogwood, however, decides to leave town, much to the sorrow of Holeproof Harry, since he has fallen in love with her. Heart-broken, he sings "High Noon." The sheriff enters to arrest the two outlaws, but he is assured that they are upright men. Dogwood comes back to Harry, and Greasy George and Debbie Lee plan to marry as the curtain falls on the finale of another annual Y-Benefit.

"Pthe Ptale of Pthe Ptomaine Ptavern" was written by Anne Loyd and directed by Jackie Reese.

The stage manager was Jane Johnson.

The music library in the music wing of the Fine Arts Building will be open each Sunday afternoon from 2-5.

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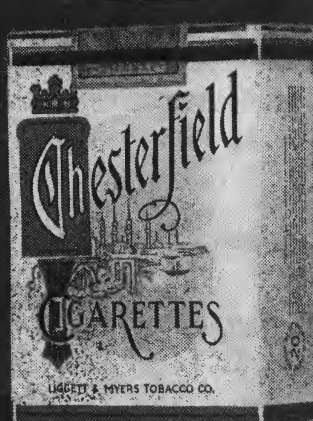
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